he was opposed to McClellan was because McClellan is "Murphy's man." Of he was opposed to McClellan was because McClellan is "Murphy's man." Of course the only construction to be placed upon this is that Mr. McLaughlin believes that Mr. Murphy is not a fit person to suggest who shall be Mayor.

This makes the Tammany men mad. Hugh McLaughlin dictated every nomination for years across the bridge, when Brooklyn was a separate municipality. Tammany Hall leaders say that despite the fact that he has the minority organization, memories of his old power impel him to try to hog he ticket

There is talk in some circles of Mr. Nixon allying himself with the tion movement. This does not bother Tammany Hall. The leaders say at to go to the Fusion side would be a political mistake on the part of Mr. Nixon from which he could never recover.

COLER VISITS M'LAUGHLIN.

Bird S. Colr paid a visit to McLaughlin to-day in the Willoughby street cion rooms and spent some time in consultation with the big boss and me little bosses. At the last minute the little bosses might be forced into the big boss and Bird S. Coler's candidacy may be sprung.

The Brooklyn leader said to-day that he had nothing to add to his stement printed in this newspaper yesterday. He referred to the Citizens' Infon as an organization of men who part their names in the middle. When sked if he had stated that the candidacy of McClellan would cost 20,000 necratic votes in Brooklyn he refused to make denial.

CHAIRMEN VISIT LOW TO PLAN THE CAMPAIGN

Re Fulton Cutting, of the Citizens' Union, and Linn Bruce, Republican County Leader, Confer With the Mayor.

Chairman M. Linn Bruce, of the Republican County Committee; Robert Mrs. Lovell accuses Dunbar of having Fulton Cutting, President of the Citizens' Union, and representatives of married her seventeen-year-old daugh-Other fusion organizations were in conference with the Mayor for upward ter when he already had a wife who when the notification committee shall call upon the Mayor to tell him of Charges Him with Higamy. his renomination at the Citizens' Union and Republican conventions last night and to arrange plans for the campaign.

HOW LOW WAS NOMINATED.

With just one dissenting voice—and that a jocular one-Mayor Low was renominated at the head of the fusion ticket at the convention of the Citizens' Union at Cooper Union. Francis C. Huntington, who presided, in announcing the result of the vote, was almost as humorous as the dissenter. "Almost unanimously carried," he announced, smiling. Then there was greeted the name of Seth Low, and the enthusiasm which attended it was spontaneous and a feature of the session.

"Almost unanimously carried," he announced, smiling. Then there was more applause. Preceding the latter demonstration, a whirlwind of cheers greeted the name of Seth Low, and the enthusiasm which attended it was spontaneous and a feature of the session.

The nine hundred-odd delegates rose in their seats and cheered until the hims flew off—figuratively speaking—and the band interjected itself in the widow's \$10,000.

Mrs. Lovell received Dunbar as her rospective son-in-law and gave him \$10,000 for the lumber business.

As Dunbar outlined the scheme to Mrs. Lovell, she thought a great deal of money could be made out of the entermone of the sension.

The nine hundred-odd delegates rose in their seats and cheered until make one of her sons general manager and with that end with that end in view sent him up to Maine to look over the property that he was going to buy with the vidow's \$10,000.

The first \$10,000 for the lumber business.

As Dunbar outlined the scheme to Mrs. Lovell received Dunbar as her rospective son-in-law and gave him \$10,000 for the lumber business.

As Dunbar outlined the scheme to Mrs. Lovell she thought a great deal of money could be made out of the entermone. Dunbar to deal of money could be made out of the entermone of the series of the sentence of the series of avelest rhythm. If there was ever a doubt that Mayor Low is popular with "Citizens' Union men, this demonstration dissipated it entirely. The vast convention hall was aftre at the mention of his name and his nominaion was carried through with a spirit and acclaim that were at least flat-

When the name of District-Attorney Jerome cropped into the situation by reason of exigencies which could not well be surmounted, although they were avoided as far as possible, there were hisses, and they came with evident gusto-

CHAIRMAN IS POLITIC.

Which of the many delegations was responsible cannot be guessed, for the hisses and the jeers seemed predominant. But the affable chairman, who is long-headed, physically and otherwise, rapped his gavel in a manher that convinced the delegates that they were on the wrong track, and, in the language of one of the astute delegates, he "let it go at that."

Apart from the enthusiasm which greeted the name of Mayor Low. who was characterized by the several speakers as "our foremost distinguished citizen," the real excitement of the session came when a young man with a big voice and emphatic manner—not mentioning a wealth of curls which fluttered as if in a strong breeze during his vibrant speech-urged the nomination of Henry George for President of the Board of Aldermen instead of Charles Vincent Fornes. A cyclone of applause was the young orator's reward. President Cutting, who himself had been the recipient of an evation when he rose to report the names of the endorsed candidates, appeared to be taken by surprise by the George demonstration.

Early in the meeting Delegate Hoey, of the Twenty-fifth Assembly District, was asked by a friend if Mayor Low would be opposed for re-

"I first want to know if Fulton has been kicked out," said Delegate

"I first want to know if Fulton has been kicked out," said Delegate
Hoey. When assured that Secretary Fulton had been allowed to resign, he
said: "That's good, but they should have done more. I guess Mayor Low
has smooth sailing now," and Delegate Hoey's prediction made good.

OVATION FOR CUTTING.

When Mr. Cutting rose to read the report of the conferrees he was urged
uproariously to "take the platform." Then the band started up—an honor
which was denied the mentioning of the Mayor's name—and to the strains
of 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow" the president of the Citizens' Union was
escorted to the platform. Jacob Riis, the philanthropist and friend of President Roosevelt, who occupied a seat among the delegates; Everett P.
Wheeler, John M. Weed, Acting Secretary John J. Murphy, August H. Steb
**Mrs. Dunbar No. 1 series day later plaid a visit to Mrs. Dunbar No. 1 and there was a stormy scene.

Mrs. Dunbar No. 1 when the purpose the following day and left her three sons ranging from five to four-ten years with their grandmother. She took her baby with her and has not been since by any of her neighbors in Flushing.

Mrs. Dunbar No. 1 when the was a stormy scene.

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Mrs. Dunbar No. 2 insisted that her mother should prosecute Dunbar. It was then that the mother went to Jersen since by any of her neighbors in Flushing.

Mrs. Dunbar's a few days later and a variant for the cook her baby with the in report took her baby with her and has not been since by any of her neighbors in Flushing.

Mrs. Dunbar No. 2 insisted that her mother was a stormy scene.

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Mrs. Dunbar No. 2 insisted that her mother was a stormy scene singular variation that punbar No. 2 Wheeler, John M. Weed, Acting Secretary John J. Murphy, August H. Stebbins who was secretary of the convention; A. J. Bouton, of Brooklyn, who

bins who was secretary of the convention; A. J. Bouton, of Brooklyn, who is being considered for the Borough Presidency, and the two or three others on the platform greeted President Cutting with outstretched hands while the delegates cheered themselves hoarse. Mr. Cutting was easily next to the Mayor the lion of the hour.

Fred W. Hinrichs, a well-known lawyer and speaker, of Brooklyn, made a fine speech in seconding the nomination of Mayor Low. He reviewed the career of the Mayor, declaring that he was consistent in his state or "non-partisanship in municipal government," and related circumstances in the early career of the Mayor to substantiate his statement.

"Despite what has been written about our Mayor," continued Mr. Hinrichs, "he has large intellectual power and fortitude and knows not insincerity or lack of courage. He has the courage of his convictions, and to these he sticks." It was at this juncture that Mr. Hinrichs added: There is one great Democrat and one great Republican—Grover Cleveland and Seth Low." At the mention of Cleveland's name the convention broke out into a violent demonstration of applause, and Low's name was cheered to the echo. The mention of the former Democratic President actually created

Mrs. Lovell's Story.

Mrs. Lovell's Story.

Mrs. Lovell's Story.

Mrs. Lovell's Story.

Mrs. Lovell told an Evening World reporter to-day how Dunbar worked himse into treonted the worked the two or dealers. The ment us a year ago at Saratoga," the professor of the most devoted attentions to my daughter. Last Saturday afternoon, after my girl had been married without my knowledge, she revelewed the career of the Mayor, declaring that he was consistent in his stand for "Grover of the was going to New Haven. Then she dust the was going to New Haven. Then she telegram came which told us that he was going to New Haven. Then she dust he was going to New Haven. Then she telegram came which told us that he was contemplating a yachting trip my supplied that he was contemplating a yachting trip my supp

FOR INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS.

Everett P. Wheeler seconded the nomination of the Mayor "in behalf of many independent Democrats and as an independent Democrat." He spoke briefly: "Two years ago," he said, "we were without the breastworks. To-day we have the police and the other departments of the city

works. Gloday we have the police and the other departments of the city government with us. We are safely intrenched. I warmly commend the administration of Mayor Low."

When the vote was put the solitary negative given with a humorous accent came from the Sixteenth, of Brooklyn. Then Chairman Huntington, who is the son of the Rev. Dr. Huntington, announced that the vote was "almost unanimous."

Company, was found dead last night in a room in the Wagner Hotel with an empty morphine bottle by his side. He registered at the hotel Tuesday morning and was not afterward seen alive. Misis appeared at his desk Tuesday morning as usual, and a little later a travelling auditor of the company came in unexpectedly to check up the books.

"almost unanimous."

The rest of the programme then went through. Delegate Hiram R. Steele, of Brocklyn, in nominating Comptroller Grout, said: "I, an organization Republican, am pleased to put in nomination an organization Democrat." Not one dissenting vote was recorded against the Comptroller.

SUICIDE BODY IN WOODS.

He Was Found Braced Against Rock with Pistol Nearby.

with the back braced against a rock. Lying close to the right hand was a revolver with two chambers empty There was a bullet wound in the breast of the corpse and investigation showed with Pistol Nearby.

The body of a man was found in the look at Hawthorne street and Nagle cause. Borough of the Bronx, this after the shot had reached the heart. The man was about forty years old, 5 feet, 7 inches high and had brown hur, sprinkled with gray and a reddish must cause. His clothing was of good quality and all new. Identifying signs such as the names of the tailor and the maker of the black derby hat the man wore had been removed.

JOHN B. DUNBAR

Him of Marrying Her Young Daughter When He Already Had a Wife.

SAYS SHE GAVE HIM \$10,000 FOR BUSINESS.

According to Her Story, She Mortgaged a House to Raise the Sum, Which He Promised to Invest.

Two of Inspector McClusky's Central track to-day to look for John B. Dunbar, whom the Jersey City police want on a chareg of grand larceny.

The warrant that the detectives car ried for Dunbar's arrest was issued by the Jersey City authorities on the com-plaint of Mrs. William Lovell, of No. 53 West Seventy-second street, Manhat-

Charges Him with Bigamy.

Charges Him with Higamy.

It is a strange story that Mrs. Lovell told to Police Inspector Archbald, of the Jersey City police.

According to the mother's story Dundar had a wife and four children living at Flushing, L. L., when he first began to make love to her daughter a year ago. He did not tell Mrs. Lovel that he followed the races, but said he wanted to engage in the lumber business in Maine. He said he was divorced from his wife.

Mrs. Lovell received Dunbar as her prospective son-in-law and gave him

This \$10,000 was raised by Mrs. Lovell This \$10,000 was raised by Mrs. Lovell in a second mortgage taken on one of the two houses which she owned. These houses had been left to her by her husband who died five years ago. He also left \$40,000 in cash so that the daughter was considered a rich prize. Dunbar, according to Mrs. Lovell's story, said that because of his wife having obtained a divorce in New York City, he could not under the law marry in this State. The date for the marriage ceremony was set for Sept. 8.

Bridegroom Was Nervous. Dunbar, she says, insisted that the marriage ceremony should be private. On the day set for the marriage Dunbar, Miss Lovell and her mother went before a Justice of the Peace and the ceremony was performed. When the ceremony was performed. When the Justice of the Peace asked Dunbar if he would take Miss Lovell as his lawful wife, the race-track bridegroom hesitated and was so perceptibly nervous that the ceremony had to be stopped.

"What's the matter?" the Judge saked

asked.
Dunbar replied: "Oh, nothing: I am just a little nervous," and the ceremony proceeded.

After the marriage Mrs. Lovell returned to her home in this city, leaving the bride and bridegroom to spend their honeymoon in Jersey City. Dunbar left his bride the following morning and has not been seen since. That afternoon the second Mrs. Dunbar decided she had been deserted and returned to her mother.

An investigation was at once begun and Mrs. Lovell discovered that Dun-bar had a wife and four children liv-ing in Flushing. She reported this to her daughter who, a few days later paid a visit to Mrs. Dunbar No. 1, and

Mrs. Lovell's Story.

CLERK KILLS HIMSELF.

NASHVILLE Tenn. Sept. 24.-William S. Mills, money order clerk in the local office of the Southern Express Company, was found dead last night in

books.

Mills almost immediately complained of indisposition and left the office, since which time he had been missing.

Investigation of his books has revealed a shortage of something less than \$200. He had been a trusted employee of the Company here for Southern Express Comp

TURKS FIND A MINE LEADING TO MOSQUE.

SALONICA, Sept. 24.-Twenty-five

TUFTS STUDENTS EDSON'S CRIME A CIRL HAD LOVE MADMAN'S ACT TOO STRENUOUS

mates Will Be Investigated and the Youths Are to Be Called to Account at Once.

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 24 .- The facalty of Tufts University has begun an nore embroglio of last night, which started with a forced parade of mempers of the sophomore class before the windows of the girls' dormitories.

The sophomores who were made the butt of the first classmen had no pleasant experience, clad in scant clothing and prodded by the jibes of the fresh-The fuss began early in the evening

while the freshmen were waiting for the second-year men to show themselves on the campus for the annual rush which inaugurates the festivities The sophomores, outnumbered by the

Freshmen Raid Sonhomores

freshmen, were none too willing to en-

Losing patience the freshmen mustered heir forces, raided the places where the sophomores congregated and got them in line for a scheme of entertainment that was not down on the pro-The sophomores were forced to make love to the unseen women

above in the dormitories. A grand rush to a spot in full view of "co-eds" sleepng rooms followed and then was begun the performance which has resulted in an investigation

Stuttering painfully and tremblingly from cold and fright, the "soph," propelled by ungentle hands and yet less gentle boots, advanced to a point al-most beneath his charmer's lattice, assumed a romantic pose, cast his eyes inhospitable breeze, addressed the young woman. Meanwhile the freshmen chanted "Poor Romeo, Romeo!" "Seeing Nel-"There Is a Tavern in the Town," and kindred ditties tending to ncrease the unhappy youth's confusion

Tortured Their Classmates.

After torturing the sophomores the reshmen formed a line and with much proar marched around Metcalf Hall, dragging their captives along. Again the first victim was made to go through all sorts of performances for the edification of the "co-eds," who continued to

It was said later every girl urged he others to inform the faculty, but none cared to leave the rooms long enough to carry out that useful mission. Windows were at premiums relatively as high as those demanded for metropolitan parades, and there was said to be danger that more than one shocked young woman would be injured in the crush of the casements.

Spurred to action by the indignities to which members of their class had been subjected, the sophomores at last mustered courage and numbers the "rush." They lay in wait for the freshmen behind the chapel, making heir attack in a solid column, which loughed through the first year men and strewed the ground with prostrate

hazers.

Noser were tapped, eyes blackened and hats and clothing torn as the opposing classes flercely attacked each other. It was fully half an hour before the strife was over, and the sophomores had decidedly the better of it. Many of the students were trampled on and had to be carried to their rooms, although no serious accidents were reported.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IDLE IN BROOKLYN

Complaint Made that There Are Not Sufficient Teachers to Supply All of the Buildings in that Borough.

Parents of Brooklyn school children emplain that, despite the fact that chool has been open for nearly two there is absolutely no work being done. There are not enough teachers to go s said that there are no school supplies. Fred H. White, of the Nezelda Mining Company, whose offices are at No. 76 William street, said to The Evening World this afternoon that conditions were so bad he had written a letter to the President of the Board of Education calling his attention to the state of affairs in the Brooklyn schools.

affairs in the Brocklyn schools.

"The state of affairs is entirely unsatisfactory," said Mr. White. "I have a daughter in School No. 138, and since the opening of school she has recited no lessons. because there were no teachers, no lessons—indeed, no books. I learn from other parents that the same is practically true of other schools in Brooklyn.

"The principals say that they can do nothing, though they state that they think there will be enough teachers in a very few days.

"In the mean time many parents have been compelled to take their children from public schools and place them finder private tutors, in order that they may lose no time.

"It seems to me that something should the said of mplained be done to remedy this. Like conditions exist at Schools Nos. 16, 36 and 41. It may be red tape that ties the children up, but it is an injustice."

BANKERS INDICTED.

CHARDON, O., Sept. 24.-The Grand Jury to-day returned two indictments against George H. and R. N. Ford, the SALONICA. Sept. 24.—Twenty-five families from Neveska have arrived here. They abandoned their homes out of fear of the Turks.

A mine has been discovered at Veles, twenty-seven miles from Uskub, leading from a Bulgarian shop to a point under the Mosque, Several arrests have been made.

BANK OF ENGLAND PAYS.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Court of the Bank of England to-day declared the usual dividend of 5 per cent, for the usual dividend of 5 per cent, for the under the Mosque, Several arrests have been made.

OF KILPATRICK

Mrs. William Lovell Accuses Alleged III-Treatment of Class- Coroner So Decides at Inquest Miss Aileen Redmond, Chorus Into Murder of Mrs. Fannie Girl, Believes She Is the Pullen, Whom Henry Towns-Cause of Wealthy Young Man's Suicide Last Monday

> Henry Townsend Edson and Mrs. Fannie SHE ONCE CONSENTED Pullen held before Coroner Jackson to TO BECOME HIS WIFE day it was proved that Edson was mad

when he murdered Mrs. Pullen and then ended his own life. The murder and suicide occurred at the home of the Edsons, No. 292 Wes

Ninety-second street, on Sept. 2.

end Edson Killed.

Edson, who had been a clerk in employ of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, was short in his acmany thousands of dollars which money had been lost in specula and determined to fly to escape arrest. He tried to prevail upon Mrs. Pullen who was his wife's best friend, to desert her husband and two children and elope with him. When she refused he gage in the tussle this year, and the shot her in the presence of his own wife and his brother, Dr. David Edson. He then shot himself and fell dead

> Witnesses Not Called. For some reason known only to Coroner Jackson neither Dr. David Edson nor Mrs. Edson, widow of the suicide Her refusal to comply with his requests and murderer, the only witnesses to the tragedies, were called to testify before desperate act. the Coroner's jury.

cross Mrs. Pullen's body

Dr. Cyrus Edson, another brother of the dead man, was the chief witness. He testified that his brother had, in his some weeks before his madness took a violent turn.

"My brother had spinal meningitis when he was twenty-two years old," the doctor told the jury, "and since times. Some days before the tragedy i had become convinced that he was getaloft and, his trousers fluttering in the Dr. George Brewer to examine him. I been told of his threats to Mrs. Pullen. of the word.

On the Friday before the killing my brother, knowing that he was a defaulter, went to Montreal, presumably out of his mind and possibly thinking that he was evading arrest. He returned the next day, and the following Monday called at the Pullen home and demanded to see Mrs. Pullen. She refused to admit him and he stood on the street and shook his fist at her and to me the next day, and then I knew

that he was mad.
"I am confident that he was insane when he killed Mrs. Pullen and then committed suicide." J. C. Marshall Shirk, of No. 1439 Pine

street, Philadelphia, and Policeman W. J. Payne, of the West One Hundredta street station, were the only other wit-Mr. Shirk said that he was a brother

act.
The policeman testified to having been called to the Edson hame after the

been called to the Edson hame after the shooting.

"When I got there," he said, "both of them were dead. I found Mr. Edson's body lying across that of Mrs. Pullen. I called for an ambulance and the physician who responded said that death in both case was instantaneous."

Coroner Jackson then turned the evidence over to the jury. Without leaving their seats they returned a verdict to the effect that Edson had committed the double crime while mentally deranged.

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District-Attorney Says He Has

downstairs to breakfast in his Rutgers street home to-day he was in a happy weeks, there are many schools where frame of mind, and with each step he warbled a bar of "Hiawatha." Mr. around, and in many of the schools it Jerome whistles only when he is happy. Attorney said. "I have got rid of a subject that has engrossed my mind for weeks. I treat my brain just as I treat my stomach. When I have had too much of the one kind of food in my stomach for weeks I change the die Any one who has caten beef stew day in have and day out grows tired of it and then he looks for either roast beef or pud-

> "I have been feeding my brain on politics for the past three weeks. Now I propose to change the diet and forget all about the Citizens' Union and Mr. Fulton." Here Mr. Jerome paused.

ding.

"What's the use of keeping one's mind occupied with the same subject?" he continued. "I want to get things in my office straightened out for the fall term." "Will you take the stump for Mr Low?" was asked.

"Now," replied Mr. Jerome, "that is beef-stew diet, and I have had too much of it. I am not going to say one word on politics. I am tired of it. From now until I have arranged things for Ohio Financiers Had Failed with the fall term my mind must be occu-Liabilities of \$1,125,000. pied with other thoughts. I shall say not one word about Mr. Fulton. I am glad to get rid of the whole subject."

She Changed Her Mind, He Became Despondent, She Was to Telephone Him Before 9 O'Clock, but Forgot It. Robert E. Neldig, President of Local Miss Afleen Redmond, a pretty youn

chorus girl, who lives at No. 215 West Forty-fourth street, explained to-day the mystery that has enveloped the suicide of young John D. Kilpatrick, who shot himself in the Martinique apartment-house on Monday. She declared that Kilpatrick had been

orging her to marry him and give up her stage career for several months. she believes were responsible for his and a heated discussion ensued.

Miss Redmond told the story to an Evening World reporter to-day after and he voluntarily left the hall, followed she had made an elaborate toilet and by his associates from New York. After partaken of her noontime breakfast. opinion, been of unsound mind for Delicately arranging the diaphanous folds of a morning gown, in which were involved a half dozen dazzling colors, she said:

"I met John Kilpatrick eighteen months ago. The meeting was entirely that time he had failed mentally, at informal, but we became good friends, and in a short time the friendship, on John's part, ripened into something ting dangerous and had arranged with stronger. He urged me to marry him and go away to San Francisco. He wanted me to give up all my actress friends and desert the stage forever. He Pleaded with Her.

"The poor boy was desperately in love and pleaded awfully hard. But you know it is my ambition to become great actress, and I could not give up my early stage dream to trust to the uncertainties of being tied up for life with a mere boy. I told him that a friend had told me that I had the makings of a great actress in me and that I could not sacrifice my ambition.

"My arguments, however, did not deter him in his suit. He was really awmade faces at her. She reported this fully nice about it, never lost his temper, but pleaded with pitiful earnest ness. He dreamed a beautiful picture of the happy life we would lead in some Western dovecote by the slopes of the Pacific

Planned Tour of World. "First, he said, we would make a tour of the world and walk hand in hand through strangely beautiful places. He

certainly was romantic and I am afraid I was a little too matter of fact. "He kept at me and kept at me until

Had Change of Heart.

BRAIN A NEW DIET

Before I went home, however, I had a change of heart, and finally told him that thinking it all over I could not give up the old life and the old friends. This plunged him into the depths of despondency. His despair really frightened me and I told him that I would think it all over again and let him know by telephone Monday morning. That seemed to give him a little hope and he prayed me to not telephone later than 9 o'clock.

"Now, do you know, I forgot all about telephoning until nearly noon, and when I called up the Martinique Apartment House and asked for John the clerk told me there had been some accident. He would not tell me what, and I called up the Yale Club. I could not learn eventing there, and later I saw the whole awful story in the afternoon papers.

"It is really too had, isn't it, and I really freth that I coughtn't to give up my stage career." Charles D. Lindley, the young man who shared an apartment in the Martinique with Kilpatrick, called at the Coroner's office this afternoon and made a detailed statement of his whereabouts on the night before and morning of the suicide. Coroner Brown said later that there were no new facts in the case, and that he will hold the inquest next Wednesday.

BURNED IN GAS EXPLOSION.

BURNED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Workman with Lighted Candle Went into Excavation. Patrick Oboy, thirty-five years old, an

imployee of the Consolidated Gas Company, was badly burned and about \$50 worth of glass in an adjoining conworth of glass in an adjoining con-fectionery was shattered in an explo-sion of gas in an excavation in front of No. 555 Tenth avenue this afternoon. The gas company has been excavating at this place repairing leaking mains. Oboy was sent into the hole, which is about ten feet deep, and he carried a lighted candle. There was a heavy explosion and a sheet of bame. Oboy's face and hands were badly burned.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

Manchester Miller Numidian INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.
Brunswick. Caribbee. St. Thomas.
Galveston. Denver. Galveston.
Jacksonville Comanche. Jacksonville
do. Galveston.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.
La Bretame. Havre. Auguste Victoria.
Koenig Albert Bremen Hami
Esperansa. Havana Antilis. Nassau.
antisso. Nassau.

PARKS MAKES NEW **CONVENTION GAIN**

Parks would talk definitely of the day's tow

Nothing but routine matters, they asserted, would be considered. Parks was jubifant over the fact that his delto intimate what attitude he would take now that he had secured the upper

Union No. 2 of New York, who supported President Buchanan in suspending that cal, would be expelled, Parks said, but this would not be done in convention but by the local union after the delegates had returned East. President Buchanan still refused b

say what bearing the Parks matter would have on his candidacy for re-elecion The election probably will not be held this week.

As soon as the convention was called to order to-day a fight was started or Joseph A. Mullaney, a Parks follower "We will let the convention fight it

out themselves," said Delegate Parks, the matter had been threshed over thoroughly the entire New York delegation, including Mullaney, was seated, and they re-entered the convention.

Mullaney is a member of Union No. 4 of New York City, and a particular the victory of the Parks crowd complete Outside the convention Robert E. Neidig, the President of Union No. 2, who was yesterday deposed because he had supported President Buchanan in suc ending that local, said to-day: "They will get me when I reach York."

In the convention Sam Parks had branded him a "scab," and Delegate Neidig had, he said, made no retort, "President Buchanan," said Mr. Net "President Buchanan," said Mr. Neidig, after adjournment, "will finally be upheld in the stand he has taken. Time will justify his acts. The element that is standing by Mr. Buchanan is the backbone of the association."

The convention formally ratified the seating of inside or shop men. This assures complete affiliation between the outside and inside men and doubtless will finally bring into the International Structural and Bridge Workers' Unionmany thousands of additional members.

SAM PARKS MUST STAND TRIAL HERE.

Justice Blanchard, in the Supreme Court, to-day handed down a decision denying the application of Samuel Parks gates of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, for a change of venue in

"He kept at me and kept at me until at last I became tired of his pleadings and three weeks ago we had a quarrel. He left me and went to the Manhattan Hotel. I saw nothing of him until last Saturday, when he came to the house and enade a last passionate appeal. He was so terribuy earnest about it that many of the boarders in the house thought there was some distressing scene and I had to persuade him to leave the house by promising him to meet him on Sunday.

"On Sunday he engaged a victoria and we drove through the Park all day. He continued his pleadings and at last I consented. But first I told him that I had no money to buy clothes. He said that would be all right, as he had plenty of money and he gave me a check for \$300. We dined at Rector's and for hours he made plans of the glordous times we were to have as man

check for \$300. We dined at Rector's and for hours he made plans of the glorious times we were to have as man and wife.

"While it may be true, for it is not Broadway.

Boy to run errands, with reference. Launglorious times we were to have as man District-rictorney did use the Isnguage attributed to him (in criticizing Parks).

Broadway.

Broadway. nevertheless the opinion of the District-Attorney as to the guilt of the defendant, or as to his character, even though it were wiser in him not to give public expression of it in the langrage public expression of it in the ana-guage used cannot affect the result of the trial.

"I do not and cannot believe that in the minds of men subject to jury duty in this county there exists, as claimed by the defendant, such a deep-rooted and widespread hostility towed the de-ferdant as to prevent him from obtain-

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.

Prolley Car and Construction Train Meet in Collision. MARION, Ind., Sept. 24.-Four men were killed here this afternoon when an

nterurban car ran into a construction

train on the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville Railroad. The fireman of the locomotive is one of the dead, Neuralgia, Sore Throat,

Grippe and Catarrh.

QUAKOR OIL, the new discovery, will give quicker and more beneficial results than any remedy in the world One drop will tell the story. No alcohol, no polson, no snuff, perfectly harmless. 100 doses, 25c., of druggists, or prepaid by QUAKOR OIL CO. 114 West 32d st.

Your Quakor Oil has given genuine satisfaction in my family. My wife is cured of Catarrh of twenty years' standing. We also got excellent results from its use in Inflammatory Rheumatism. Toothache and Earache. I consider it the cheapest doctor I can employ, and anticipate a arge sale.

Grant City, Ia. Aug. 1902.

I have sold one sross of Quakor Oil Several persons who bought it late last fall and used one bottle through the winter escaped La Grippe for the first time in many years. Everybody speaks favorably of it.

ford, Ireland.

Funeral from his late residence, 233
East 190th st., on Saturday, 9 A. M.;
thence to St. Lucy's Church. Relatives
and friends respectfully invited to at-

Sales. LOWERY.—On Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1903. BRIDGET, age 78, wife of Edward Lowery.
Funeral from her son John's residence,

No. 8 Powell place, Morris Heights, Friday, Sept. 25, 12 M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. COCHE.-LUKE ROCHE, native of County

Some Fine Rugs at Little Cost.

Together with Best Brussels Carpet, They Are Being Offered at Reduced Prices at the Dobson Store.

At the Dobson Store.

In order to make room for the proper display of Fall goods just in from their own mills, John and James Dobson, 14th st. and 5th av., make some tempting offers in russ and carpets that are sure to encourage prompt clearance of a surplus lot of dependance on the Floor.

RANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—When the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers resumed session to-day it was again befaind closed doors. Before the convention met neither President Buchanan nor "Sam" Parks would talk definitely of the day's



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



HOLZWASSER & CO

OPEN EVENINGS. 1419 TO 1423 3D AVE., between 80th and 81st ats. Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip. 50c. Does not slip, pinch or leave marks. Sold only at 60 West 125th st., near Lenox ave.; 312 Madison avo., 41st & 42t sts; 2800 34 ave., 150th & 151st sts. DACHTERA BROS., opticians, sole patentees.

Laundry Wants-Female.

FEEDERS on No. 5 collar machine; also learners. Sterling Laundry, 155 W. 30th. BRIGHT GIRLS, over 16, to make themselves useful in starching department. Wallach's Laundry, 1210 2d av.
STARCHERS WANTED, first-class; steady work on collars and cuffs. Standard Laundry Co., 1159 Bedford av., Brooklyn. GIRL on collar machine. Hanover Laun-dry, 75 Wallabout st., Brooklyn. dry. 75 Wallabout st., Brooklyn.

FLANNEL IRONER; come ready to work—
Call all week, American Model Laundry,
709 3d av.
GIRLS wanted in laundry branch officer.
Call or address Champion Laundry, 198 7th
av. noar 17th st.

IRONER—Wanted, a good experienced bosom
ironer on Hagen machine; steady employment and good wages; 4 days a week. Apply Metropolitan Laundry, 167 Division av.,
Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

IRONERS—Experienced family froners wanted; good waxes to good hands. City Laundry, 131 12th at, Brooklyn.

MARKER—An experienced female marker a sorter to tend counter in hand laundry; best waxes. Lily Laundry, 110 W, 16th at.

Laundry Wants-Male. RONERS on new stock shirts. Manufacturers' Laundry Co., Rosebank. Staten BOY WANTED. Sunlight Laundry, 2350
BOY to rin sepand

THE MEETING PLACE

When the farmer wishes to sell his fattened cattle he takes them to market. People who wish to buy go to the market and bargain with him. The market is the recognized head-

quarters for transactions of this kind.



When the capitalist wishes to disa pose of his railroad shares he goes to his broker. The man who wishes to BUY stocks goes to the broker.

The broker is the recognized agent' for this kind of transaction.

When a man wishes to sell out his

business he goes to the Sunday World' Want columns. The man who wishes

DIED.

LARKIN,—On Wednesday, Sept. 23, JOHN
LARKIN, beloved husband of Margaret
Spain, native of Ballymar, County Longford, Ireland.
Funeral from his late residue.

East 100th at the Sunday World Want columns,
IN A TRANSACTION OF THIS
WANT SHEET IS THE RECOGNIZED MEDIUM.
That is why you can the best the sunday world want columns,
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That is why you can the best the That is why you can always find the best bargains in The World's "Business Opportunity" columns.

The World this morning prints 116" "Business Opportunities" and "For

> The list starts off with an elegantly furnished apartment hotel and restaurant. The restaurant, it is claimed, does a business of \$300 per And, going down the column, your

can find almost anything you desire. down to the modest little candy shop. If you don't see what you want in Galway, Ireland, suddenly Sept. 23.

Funeral from his late residence, 120
Crescent st. Long Island City, Saturday,
Sunday.

If you don't see what you want in this list watch for the BIG list on Sunday.